

Basketball Ticket Situation Bad, Worsening

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

It is estimated that 50 percent of the adult male population of the state of Kentucky follows UK basketball. Of these, only a select few will ever see the Wildcats perform live.

Dr. Glenwood Creech, Vice President for University Relations and chairman of the ticket committee, describes the ticket situation in one word—"terrible."

"The situation is critical," he said. "I spend a highly disproportionate amount of my time dealing with ticket problems."

Since 1963, no basketball tickets have been made available to the general public, except for games played when school is not in session.

"It is impossible for someone outside the University to get tickets in his own name," Dr. Creech said.

"We reserve 4,484 seats for the students," he said. "We've reached a point now where we are going to need more. If we give more seats to the students, we'll have to take them away from persons who have had priority to purchase them for years."

Dr. Creech estimates that "we could sell 25,000 season tickets if we had them." People have offered up to \$2,000 for the opportunity to purchase tickets. In addition, Dr. Creech's office is bombarded with urgent requests for single game tickets.

"We have eight tickets—the presidential allocation—for dis-

tinguished persons visiting the campus. But we have requests for about 100 tickets every game from people who feel they just have to have them."

A big ticket problem is caused by variation in student attendance.

"Some games we've had 1,000 empty seats in the student section, and for some we've had 1,000 students standing." Student seats not occupied by 7:30 are sold to the public.

Members of the ticket committee have recommended that students pay for basketball tickets, but this proposal has met opposition from the student member of the committee.

After the students are seated, second priority is for those per-

sons who bought tickets when seats were available, and have not interrupted their purchasing. Some of these people may be in danger of losing their seats to the student section.

"Three years ago," Dr. Creech said, "we started taking away tickets to expand the student section. We cut five years back into the priority lists and most of those cut were staff members. We then had to go back two more years, and limit those people to two tickets. Now, we aren't even able to accommodate new faculty members. They have to be put on a waiting list."

What, then, can be done about the problem?

Television appears to be an answer, but live commercial TV

is apparently out of the question.

"The SEC has turned us down three times on our request to televise games live," Dr. Creech said.

Possibly, closed-circuit TV in campus auditoriums could help ease the ticket problem. Dr. Creech likes the idea.

"We recommended before that this be done," he said, "but there wasn't enough money when we requested it. We will consider it again next time we meet. Our ETV director is going to advise us on what it would cost and where we could put the screens."

Another proposal is what Dr. Creech calls "splitting the Coke."

"When 30,000 people want
★ Please Turn To Page 6

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 93

Capitol March Permission Granted To Student Mobe

By MICHAEL WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

About 50 members of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) learned Wednesday night that their organization has been granted a permit to march on the State Capitol March 7.

The announcement was made at the organization's weekly meeting in the Student Center. Jeri Crump, an SMC member, and Dave Brown, a member of the SMC steering committee, told the students that the permit would allow 2,000 or more people to march from Frankfort's Old Capitol Building to the present Capitol from 1 to 3 p.m.

The issuance of the permit was the high point in a week of preparations for the demonstration that could be termed only partially successful. Several SMC members spent part of the last week canvassing area colleges and high schools in search of fresh opposition to the Vietnam conflict.

Receptions Varied

A report on the tour mentioned four colleges—Centre, Thomas More, the UK Northern Community College and Asbury.

Receptions ranged from "very encouraging" at Centre to "bad" at Asbury, where the visit ended in the office of that institution's dean of students.

The Wednesday night meeting was intended to be a gathering of state activists, but the college tour proved less successful than many had hoped.

"Why don't we have a statewide meeting?" one student asked.

"This is a statewide meeting. Unfortunately, nobody attended," said Ed Jurenas, a steering committee member. Jurenas was mistaken, but only barely. One student from Berea did attend the meeting.

In addition, contacts with high school students were reported at Frankfort and Elizabethtown high schools. Brown urged UK students to contact students from their high schools who are opposed to the war and invite them to attend the Frankfort march.

Seek Donations

Members passed a big tophat through the crowd seeking donations to finance upcoming activities. Jurenas said that operations were currently being fi-

nanced out of students' pockets, "including my own."

Projects under way include letter-writing campaigns to the Kentucky legislature and some Kentucky towns and cities, and preparations for another march to be held with national SMC April 15.

Brown and Jurenas also summarized the tone of the recent national SMC convention, held in Cleveland last week. One SMC member described the conference as an initially fragmented affair that became more organized as it progressed. Brown was "surprised" at militant radicals in the group, but emphasized the essential moderation of the gathering.

"The things that were passed were the most moderate of the proposals," he stated. "If there were three proposals, the most moderate one would pass . . . they felt that if more radical things were passed they would exclude the more moderate members."

Brown stressed the drive of the organization toward a "broadly based coalition" of radicals and moderates.

★ Please Turn To Page 8



Blues In The Night

Jack Lowther was one of nearly 20 students in UK Jazz Ensemble I who entertained at the Agricultural Science Auditorium Wednesday night. The concert featured the music of Tom Ringo, a trombonist and composer from Bloomington, Ind. Walter Blanton conducted the ensemble.
Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

SG Assembly To Consider Bright, Election Board Bills

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

Opposing plans for voting reform will be considered by the Student Government Assembly tonight.

The Assembly will be faced with overriding the veto on representative Steve Bright's bill, "That All Might Participate," with accepting one of four plans approved by the Board of Elections Monday night, or with refusing all plans proposed so far.

Bright's bill was vetoed last week by SG president Tim Futrell on grounds that it was "unconstitutional" according to the SG Constitution and because it would be "unnecessary and unnecessary to open polling places . . . for a two-week period," as suggested in the bill.

The recommendations of the Board of Elections contain four plans utilizing 12 voting places on campus over a two-day period.

Bright's bill would have set the date of the elections to coincide with spring pre-registration. The Elections Board proposal would set the election for the first week in April.

Theoretically, should the election be contested, the April date would allow enough time to have

another election. Futrell claimed when he vetoed Bright's bill that "no rematch, in case of a contestation, would be possible."

In the wake of Futrell's veto of the bill, UK students Guy Mendes and Susan Grimsley circulated a petition condemning the veto.

The petition stated: "The real reason behind Futrell's irrational veto is that he knew that under the new conditions, a much larger percentage of students could take part in the election and that a small portion of the campus could no longer control the elections."

Futrell turned the matter over to the Elections Board, requesting that the board "investigate other school's reforms."

Bruce Carver, vice chairman of the Elections Board, stated in a Monday night meeting of the group that the board doesn't want to "discourage people from generating interest in election reform."

He encouraged interested students to come to tonight's meeting, but not only "to come with interest but also with an open mind."

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Commerce building.

New Relations Workshop Aims For Interpersonal Communications

By GRETA GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"To promote inter-communication skills" is the basic purpose of a workshop being given by the Human Relations Center for the next five weeks at the Student Center.

"We are trying to provide an opportunity for a small group of students and faculty members to confront each other as individuals with special needs and feelings and to help these individuals communicate more openly," commented Jack Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center.

The course, a five-session program, will continue until spring break. It is an outgrowth of the old Human Relations Workshop. After two such workshops, the participants indicated a need "for interpersonal relations" and "open discussion and action on race relations at Kentucky."

To develop this, the Human Relations Board is presenting the course in three divisions: discussion, awareness of others, and practice in interpersonal communication.

The board is also introducing another program at the Student Center tonight to deal with race relations. The program is being coordinated with the Human Development Institute, Atlanta, Ga.

The inter-communications course is designed to teach the principles of good human relations and to provide an opportunity for actually experiencing a new kind of interaction with others.

Dalton stated that the program "was to cooperate and help communication between students and faculty members and to focus attention on minority and special-interest groups on campus and to accept people's feelings and to be honest with each other."

This first course, a program to establish fundamentals in sensitivity training, now is closed to the public and open only to the originally enrolled participants. But Dalton states that "for others who want to become involved in a similar course, the center is always ready to serve interested students and faculty."

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Rising Political Concern May Curb Pollution

NEW YORK (AP)—Early in 1970, the growing public cry for cleaner air, water and general environment is finding a most potent potential ally—politics. The rising political concern could help remedy two crippling weaknesses in past antipollution efforts—a lack of money and lack of legal authority and governmental determination to enforce corrective actions.

To politicians—from city halls to Washington—the answering of

public complaints about pollution could bring the reward of votes.

'Battle Lines' Drawn

Governmental battle lines in the pollution war began to be more clearly drawn in a period that witnessed these other gains and losses in matters of Americans' environment:

► Plans were dropped for a jetport for Miami in the Florida Everglades, after conservationists argued it would threaten the Everglades National Park.

► Bee keepers reported disastrous lethal effects upon bee col-

onies from use of some pesticides which farmers or others began using in place of longer-lasting DDT. The DDT was blamed for taking a toll of birds, fish and other life, while bees seemed to tolerate it better.

► Research chemists at the Bureau of Mines Coal Research Center in Pittsburgh produced, in laboratory experiments, a type of crude petroleum from ground-up garbage and paper. A next question is whether the technique would work practically to help dispose of solid wastes.

► Governmental agencies brought suit against a score of industrial firms on charges of polluting or interfering with navigation on New York City waterways.

► In Cincinnati, a strike by city employees piled garbage up on the streets and led to spilling of millions of gallons of raw sewage daily into the Ohio River. One hundred miles downstream, Louisville uses river water for domestic purposes. Kentucky officials protested.

► General Motors announced it would modify future car engines to run on lower octane, lead-free gasoline, and Ford and Chrysler were expected to follow suit. The action means the petroleum industry must develop powerful but less polluting gasoline.

► President Nixon appointed the three members of his new Council on Environmental Quality—Russell E. Train, undersecretary of the interior; Robert Cahn of the Christian Science Monitor; and Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor of research and graduate affairs of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Conservationists generally liked the appointments, questioned only whether their work as advisers and watchdogs over influences upon the environment would be funded sufficiently in times of tight budgeting.

Clean Environment A Priority

The President in his State of the Union message gave high priority to cleaning up the environment, and in his budget message suggested specific sums for antipollution programs.

He enriched some of these proposals last week. For example, he authorized \$4 billion immediately for fiscal 1971 to cover the full federal share of a \$10-billion program to clean up waste waters, with \$1 billion to be spent each year for the next four years. Congress earlier had voted \$800 million for this purpose for next fiscal year, while the administration had originally asked for only \$214 million. In other steps, Nixon proposed a means of helping states raise money through bonds for water clean-up, establishment of state-federal water quality standards to impose precise effluent requirements on all industrial and municipal sources; authority to impose fines up to \$10,000 daily for failure to meet water and air quality standards; and research under the Solid Waste Disposal Act to emphasize techniques for recycling materials.

Democratic Criticism

Before the President submitted his environmental message, Democrats had taken the view his programs involved more rhetoric than action and money

muscle, and some, like Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, could point to their own long-standing efforts to halt environmental pollution.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said the party with the best record on environment "is going to be the party that wins the most elections."

Muskie plans to introduce legislation to provide \$12.5 billion over a five-year period for waste treatment grants, with states and cities matching for a total of \$25 billion. He will also seek \$325 million a year for three years beginning in fiscal 1971 for clean air programs.

The State of Illinois needs over \$1.5 billion to clean up its water, says C. Wallace Poston, director of the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. Rescuing Lake Michigan from pollution would cost upwards of \$1 billion, he adds. Other members of the same agency think the bill could be \$2 billion to \$10 billion.

Vehicles To Be Converted

On matters of air pollution: In Washington, the General Services Administration announced that more than 1,008 federal trucks and autos would be converted this year to burning natural gas in a system that cuts noxious exhaust missions by about 80 percent.

The National Air Pollution Control Administration and the nation's airlines agreed the airlines by the end of 1972 would have installed devices, called burner cans, that would eliminate up to 80 percent of the carbon particles in the smoke left by jet planes exhausts.

Staton Quits Med Center

James H. Staton has resigned, effective March 9, as assistant administrator of the University of Kentucky Hospital. He will take a position with the Affiliated Hospitals Center in Boston.

UK Greeks Joining Heart Fund Drive

"It's an organizational effort to reveal another side of the Greeks . . . the purpose side and not just the social side" was the way Debbie Fergus, student Heart Fund chairman, described the sororities' and fraternities' involvement with that project.

The UK Greeks are participating in the Kentucky Heart Fund Drive Feb. 22 by making a door-to-door canvass of parts of Lexington in conjunction with the Fayette County Heart Fund.

In an organizational meeting held at the Student Center Wednesday night, plans were laid by the fraternities' and sororities' representatives of the fund.

The group was told that 54 of every 100 people who died in Fayette County last year, died from some type of heart disease.

"The money is being fed right back into the county" Miss Fergus stated. "That's what makes our whole participation so imperative."

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"The Ant Keeper" Stimulus Film

March 1—"Through a Glass Darkly" Ingmar Bergman

"Where Is God?" Stimulus Film: Joseph Sittler

March 8—"Winter Light" Ingmar Bergman

"Holy Swindle" Stimulus Film: Joseph Sittler

April 5—"The Silence" Ingmar Bergman

"The Long Shadow of Luther" Stimulus Film: Hanns Lilje

April 12—"400 Blows" Francois Trauffaut

"Do You Know Where I'm Going?" Stimulus Film

April 19—"The Overcoat" Alexi Batalov

"With Fresh Eyes" Stimulus Film: Egon Weiner

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ALL DRESS SLACKS	\$9.90
ALL SUITS (alt. extra)	\$44.22
ALL SPORT COATS	\$29.22

Board Proposal Is Most Logical

Low and high pressure areas collide at tonight's Student Government Assembly meeting; and the resulting tumult could well wash away election reform, something that everyone involved seems to want.

Although the issue of election reform on campus has been struggling for survival in the usual sea of student apathy for most of the week, a large contingent of spectators will gather around representatives tonight and side with one proposal or the other.

On one side will be those seeking to override the presidential veto of Steve Bright's bill, which would hold elections over the two-week period of pre-registration. A two-thirds majority is necessary to negate the veto and make the bill law.

On the other side will be those favoring one or more of the proposals of the Board of Elections. It will take a simple majority for any of the four board proposals to become law, unless, of course, another veto is forthcoming.

No one really knows what will come out of this confusion. The only thing that seems readily apparent at present is that neither side intends to listen to the other with any degree of patience.

A tragedy could develop if there were not enough votes for either overriding the veto or passing the counter proposal. That would mean no election reform at all, something even SC President Tim Futrell would detest.

In analyzing the matter, one must decide which of the two proposals shows the most merit.

Steve Bright's "That All Might Participate" shows the most promise of participation. However, the two weeks necessary for such an election is not worth the huge

number of poll workers it would entail and the emotional drain on candidates, who would deem it necessary to carry on campaigns during the entire voting period.

This, added to the fact that long voting lines could still develop as they do now, especially during the final day of registration, makes the bill as impractical as it is bulky. Also, the bill makes no provision for fall elections and leaves little recourse in case of contestation.

It would be almost as practical to take the voting booths out to student lines at basketball games and have students vote while waiting for the doors to open. Not only would this plan mean even more voters, it might also mean that the booths could be carried to the student. He wouldn't even have to give up his place in line.

Despite all that Bright's plan tries to do, it does not erase student apathy, the malady that plagues a non-voting campus. Voting is a privilege granted all students who wish to make the effort. Those who do will continue to elect campus leaders, good or bad.

The Board of Elections proposal places a polling booth within easy reach of any student on campus. It gives the student two days in which to find the free minute or five it takes to make the effort. A month would not be enough time for the majority of our students to vote; they just don't care that much.

The Board of Elections proposal also calls for a concerted effort at obtaining increased student participation in elections. This may fail, but it is a far more logical approach.

We support it.

Maybe we can override him with this . . .



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James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief



Nixon Fears Missile Buildup By Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surveying the world situation, President Nixon reported Wednesday the Soviet Union's missile buildup "raises serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face." By year's end, Nixon said, Russia is expected to have 236 more ocean-spanning, land-based nuclear missiles than the United States, a reversal of the status of the 1960s.

When submarine-launched rockets are counted, this country will still hold a 1,710 to 1,590 lead in missiles.

Nevertheless, Nixon found the situation disturbing enough to proceed with expansion of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile ABM system, a revamped program he approved in 1969. "I believed then, and I am even more convinced today, that there is a serious threat to our retaliatory capability . . ." the chief executive declared. The uncertainty of Russian aims stood out in Nixon's State-of-the-World message to Congress, a 119-page document he hailed as the most comprehensive document of its type ever given by a President.

Nixon's Plans

In it, Nixon also:

► Expressed hope the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks can bring a curb on nuclear weaponry. He said the Soviets have been "serious and businesslike" in preparatory negotiations at Helsinki.

► Said there is little the big powers can do to solve the Middle East crisis. He urged Egypt and Israel to show "mutual willingness to compromise."

► Stated that it will take a willingness by Hanoi to conduct serious negotiations before a compromise settlement of the Vietnam war can be reached. In the meantime, the United States' "Vietnamization" program for turning over the war to South Vietnam will be a "spur to negotiations." The 40,000-word message offered a global look at

the past year and projected a future in which "partnership" and "military strength" will be the key words in American foreign policy.

U.S. Involvement To Lessen

Nixon reaffirmed this intention to go on reducing U.S. involvement in the affairs of other lands, attempting in the process to negotiate peace-preserving agreements with the Soviets and eventually Red China.

Nixon styled his presentation "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s . . . A New Strategy for Peace," but it seemed to raise as many questions as answers.

In particular Nixon repeatedly questioned motives of the leaders in the Kremlin—and said the judgments his administration makes about the Soviets will be the basis for major weaponry decisions of the 1970s.

" . . . The Soviets' present buildup of strategic forces, together with what we know about their development and test pro-

grams, raises serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face," Nixon stated.

"We must insure that all potential aggressors see unacceptable risks in contemplating a nuclear attack, or nuclear blackmail, or acts which could escalate to strategic nuclear war, such as a Soviet conventional attack on Europe." The Soviet threat as Nixon described it lies "in the form of the growing Soviet forces of ICBM's and ballistic missile submarines, their multiple war-head program for the SS9 missile, their apparent interest in improving the accuracy of their ICBM warheads and their development of a semiorbital nuclear weapon system."

Rationale The Same

In pushing ahead with the multibillion dollar Safeguard ABM system, Nixon said his rationale for strategic defense has not changed from last year, when the administration shifted planned ABM sites away from

cities and nearer military installations.

Nixon said that now, as in 1969, he is planning on an ABM shield to (1) protect our land-based retaliatory forces against Soviet attack; (2) defend American population centers against a potential Red Chinese nuclear assault later in this decade; (3) guard against the possibility of accidental missile launches against this country.

This year's ABM expansion, Nixon asserted, will be detailed publicly soon by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Using latest U.S. intelligence estimates, Nixon said the U.S. force of land-based missiles has remained stable at 1,054 for several years, while the Soviet Union's has jumped from 224 in

1965 to a projected 1,290 by the end of this year.

One official said the administration might have to review its decision to keep the number of missile launchers at the present level if the rate of Soviet deployments increases or if the SALT talks fail.

Singletary, Doran Oppose Board Of Regents Plan

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Senate Education Committee Wednesday found state college and university presidents opposed to creation of a state board of regents to rule higher education.

Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, said many states use some type of governing board. He said the states tend to give the boards more power at the expense of the institutions.

"The false image is that all problems of education can be solved by a governing board," Singletary said.

He said education costs have mounted because of increased costs of equipment, a larger number of students and other factors.

Singletary urged the committee to study states that have governing boards and said Kentucky's system would not be embarrassed by comparison.

Adrian Doran, Morehead State University president, spoke for presidents of seven schools in opposing creation of the super-board of regents.

He said the presidents feel a central governing board would take control of state universities away from the campus and move it to Frankfort.

Doran said higher education in Kentucky is based on local rule by each institution and noted the presidents favor more coordination and strengthening of the state Council on Public Higher Education.

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Being A Black 'No Trouble'

Bishop—An Athlete Of Two Faces

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD

Kernel Staff Writer

Darryl Bishop is unique.

His uniqueness is caused by two reasons. He stars on both the UK freshman football and basketball teams. He also is the first Black to wear a Kentucky

uniform on the Memorial Coliseum floor.

The 6-3, 205-pound Louisville Seneca All-Stater selected UK over 150 other offers from such schools as Illinois, Houston, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Cain Helped Persuade Him

"I signed a letter-of-intent to play football at Morehead, but then decided on UK when Coach (Ron) Cain came to Lexington," said Bishop.

He continued, "I decided to play basketball when Coach (Joe) Hall asked me to come out because he thought I'd help the team."

"I really like playing football for Kentucky," Bishop said. "Coach John Ray understands us and gives us every break he can. Everybody likes him and that's important."

"I'd like to play varsity in both sports but it's really up to Coach Rupp and Coach Ray," Bishop added.

The transition from football to basketball had little effect on Bishop if his performances are any sign.

"I played basketball with (Wilbur) Hackett, (Carey) Eaves and (Cecil) Bowens on Sunday during football season and I had

little trouble switching sports. The only thing that is a problem is my timing on free throws," said Bishop.

Bishop was signed to a football scholarship primarily because he showed an interest in both sports. If he had signed a basketball grant-in-aid, he couldn't have played football, but by signing himself to a football grant, he allowed himself to be eligible for both sports.

"As far as being the first Negro to play basketball at Kentucky, I've had no trouble," said Bishop. "(Doug) Flynn is my roommate on road trips and we've had no problems or incidents at

all, not even at Alabama or Auburn."

"The crowds at Kentucky are great because they pick you up and make you want to play good ball," he added.

A physical education major, Bishop hopes to go into social work or play pro football.

"I'd even accept a pro basketball contract," Bishop quipped.

"Right now I'm enjoying basketball and hoping for a starting position and a bowl game next fall."

At least we know one thing for sure, Bishop's got the right attitude.



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UK Ticket Woes Are Tremendous

Continued From Page One

11,000 tickets, you can't please everybody. If you and I both want one coke, one of us is going to be disappointed—unless we split the coke."

"Splitting the coke" may be the answer to our ticket problem," he said. "That is, we could let one man have a seat for half the games, and let another man have it for the rest of the games."

The greatest tragedy Dr. Creech sees in the ticket problem is the amount of time students spend in line.

"An intellectual community should not encourage students to stand in line for three or four hours," he said. "It's the worst possible waste of a person's precious time."

The ticket problem is, then, a crucial one. Dr. Creech's committee has its work cut out for it.

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Let's Get It Straight

ARE YOU MATURE?

The goal of psychotherapy seems to be to free the patient from childish behavior patterns and encourage him to be mature. Just what does this mean? Is a teen-ager who throws off all parental restraint and does as he pleases mature? Is the rootin', tootin' cowboy of the T. V. Westerns, who solves everything with his fists or gun, a real he-man? Is the much-divorced movie actress a true woman of the world, or merely a worldly woman?

Jesus Christ set a child in the midst of His disciples and told them that unless they became like him they could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Through faith in Him we become God's children, and as we walk with Him day by day we grow in maturity. A person can be childlike and still be mature. Faith in God is childlike but it should outgrow early elements of childishness. A childlike faith is based upon realization of the greatness of God, but childishness tries to bring God down to its own level. We speak of childlikeness when we want to refer to those qualities of childhood that are winning and beautiful,

such as wonder and trust. We speak of childishness when we want to refer to those features in the life of a child that must be tolerated for the time being in the hope that they will be gradually outgrown.

You are not grown up simply because you can smoke, drink, use four-letter words, and talk back to your parents. That person is truly mature who is not the slave of his cravings or his resentments but has achieved self-respect, a sense of personal integrity and dignity. If you belong to God, because Christ has redeemed you, then you will set too high a value upon God's image in you to debase it by sin.

For free booklet, "TESTS OF MATURITY," write to
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SEC Athletic Directors Strengthen Entrance Rules

By DEAN CRAWFORD

Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal seeking to raise academic requirements for athletes seeking grants-in-aid in the Southeastern Conference needs only to be passed by the presidents of member institutions to become effective.

The proposal was recently passed by the athletic directors of the various schools comprising the SEC.

Presently, a prospective student-athlete must have a predicted college grade point standing of 1.6 to receive a grant. The SEC has a formula for predicting future grades. The work

involving the American College Test (ACT) score and his school grade average is simplified in an experience table.

UK athletic director Harry Lancaster explained it by saying, "If an individual's ACT score is 18, then according to the table his high school averages must be a 1.89 in order to predict a 1.6. The higher the ACT score, the lower the high school grade has to be."

The new proposal calls for a new table. On the new table an ACT score of 18 will require a 2.39 high school average in order to attain the 1.6 standard. This is a raise of .5 of a grade point.

Athletes who can't meet the requirements will be able to receive a scholarship at the end of the first year by posting a 2.0 grade standing. The proposal now goes to the presidents of the conference for final approval.

The attempt to upgrade standards to obtain athletic scholarships still, however, does not bypass the argument that high school grades shouldn't be used to predict college success. Using this method still, by its nature, assumes that all high schools are the same.

Despite that flaw, the proposal does have some merit. Lancaster approves of the plan because it will make requirements uniform throughout the conference.

"An athlete failing to meet requirements at UK would not be able to go to another school in the conference and be eligible for athletics," Lancaster said in explaining the new proposal.

Another man important to the eligibility business is George Dexter, the Assistant Dean of Admissions.

Before the recruiting of an athlete begins, Dexter checks his records, applying the table to predict his grade. He also favors the proposal, saying he thinks UK can trust it because it was researched by the ACT people and it will bring the rest of the schools in line with UK requirements.

UK Gridders Lose To UT In Charity Basketball Game

By MIKE TIERNEY

Kernel Staff Writer

Several UK football players lost to a group of Tennessee gridders in a high scoring game two weeks ago, 78-69, but it wasn't the usual type of affair for those involved.

Instead of playing football, it was a basketball game between the two.

The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the game for charity, explained Phil Thompson, one of the seniors who participated in the game which drew about 600 spectators.

"It was serious," Thompson said, "but we had a good time. The refs said before the game that they weren't going to call them that close."

Dick Palmer echoed Thompson's sentiments about the seriousness of the game. "Oh, we played pretty hard," said the UK senior. Palmer insisted that the Kentucky contingent "did real good," but the footballers couldn't fare as well against the Tennesseans as the UK basketball players.

Kentucky's squad consisted of Thompson, Palmer, Mike Boulware, Doyle King, Cary Shahid, Dick Beard, Jay Reynolds, Don Holland, Vic King and Dave Bair. The Wildcat squad was ably coached by Dave Roller.

According to the players, Thompson and Reynolds scored 13 points, Bair got 12 and Beard had 10. Jimmy Jones of Tennessee led all scorers with 24 points.

Tracksters Meet Purdue, Prep For SEC Finale

By BILL FORSYTH

Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track team will be traveling to Montgomery, Ala., next weekend to participate in the SEC Indoor Track Championships. In preparation for that meet, the team will meet Purdue this weekend in a triangular meet in Lafayette, Ind.

The big one, however, is the SEC meet, in which UK finished

fifth last year. Track coach Press Whelan is extremely optimistic about his team's chances to improve on that position. He said that the team has been performing well and is looking forward to the meet.

Kentucky should make a strong bid in all of the distance events with Vic Nelson and freshman Mike Heywood heading the UK contingent. Nelson finished second in the two mile run last year.

Mike Stutland will be trying to dethrone Tennessee's Jeff Gable, triple jump champion. Stutland has defeated Gable already this year.

This isn't a leap year, but don't tell UK long jumper Bill Lightsey. He currently holds the school long jump record of 24 feet and will try to better that mark in the SEC finale.

Ranked first and second respectively in the conference, shot putters John Stuart and Tom Johnson will be trying for record distances in that event, while Jim Green should be extremely tough in the 60- and 440-yard dashes.



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In Massachusetts Court Ruling

Pre-Publication Censorship 'Unconstitutional'

BOSTON—(CPS)—A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge handed down a ruling Feb. 7 against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College Cycle, Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the Cycle, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the Cycle, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at public-

funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the Cycle took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article "Black Mochie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set up a two-member advisory board—made up of two administrators—to review and approve Cycle material, before material appeared in print.

State Acting As Censor

In this case, Dulong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press provision of the first amendment prohibits the state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based large-

ly on the "censorial" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18-page opinion, the court said there is no exception. "The (Fitchburg) policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence shows," the two members of the advisory board are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the Supreme Court."

"Under the circumstance we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially

incompatible with freedom of the press."

After considering the nature of the advisory board, the court concluded that President Hammond's establishment of the advisory board "is an unconstitutional exercise of state power."

Garity wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas

the state or the college administration deems appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

The state has not indicated whether it will appeal the case.



The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in room 113 of the Student Center.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, split \$25 and utilities 3 ways. 254-4893. Diane. 16F20

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WILL TUTOR Spanish, English, Biology, Geology. Call 252-6383. 18F19

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3½ miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

The Cumberland Chapter of the national Sierra Club is having an introductory get-together at McAlpin's Department Store Community Room in Turfand Mall on Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Keith Lehrer, professor of Philosophy, will speak on "The New Scepticism" in Room 214, the President's Room of the Student Center on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Coming Up

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1. Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning." A short course, in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 335 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

The Miss UK Pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969 will be mistress of ceremonies. Janet Hatfield, Miss Kentucky of 1968 will be "Special Guest." Tickets are \$1 in advance or at the door.

"What is Success?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry S. Smith of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

The University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by Wm. Harry Clark, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22. Admission is free.

Dean Turner on clarinet and Carolyn Rankin on piano will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free.

The time for the Indian movie, "Padosan" is 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

"Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's exciting, often shocking, play will open Feb. 25 and run through March 1 at UK's Guignol Theatre. Curtain will be 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday matinee is 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 258-9000, extension 2929. Box office is open from noon until 4:30 daily.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 435F of Anderson Hall. Arifur Ramar, will speak on "Amateur Radio in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. Only an interest, not a license is required for membership. For more information about the Club and its station, WXJP, call Sam Brown at 254-0841.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society is now selecting new members. All freshmen with a grade point of 3.5 are eligible. There will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center for both old members and new initiates. If you are unable to attend, please contact Miss Christine Sherley, at 227-0936.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Diamond Power Specialty Corporation—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Keller Manufacturing Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Vir. May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Locations: Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Kendall Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the Kokomo-Center Township Schools of Indiana.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Montgomery County Schools, Maryland—Teachers in all fields, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Mt. Healthy City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields, May August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the U.S. Department of the Navy—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (all degrees). Locations: Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, Penn.; Norfolk, Va.;

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GUILD OPTICIANS



Zero Population

Dr. Ernest McCutcheon spoke to a sparsely attended Zero Population Growth meeting Wednesday night on the population explosion. Dr. McCutcheon claims the main worry with the population boom is not a food shortage, but a shortage of social aspects needed, such as housing and education.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Five Of 'Chicago 7' Convicted For Inciting Riot At Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Five political activists were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Those five and two fellow defendants were acquitted of conspiring to plot the bloody violence that took place in Chicago's streets and parks during the final week of August 1968.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Rennard C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to encourage riotmaking speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000. There is no established minimum punishment.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. The government charged in the five-month trial that Froines and Weiner plotted to fire bomb an underground garage in Grant Park. Weiner and Froines could not be charged with crossing state lines to come to Chicago because Weiner was a resident of Chicago during 1968 and Froines, a resident of Eugene, Ore., was spending the summer with his in-laws who live in Chicago.

Verdict Returned At Noon

The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberations and bringing the bitter, tumultuous and often raucous trial to its legal conclusion. Judge Julius J. Hoffman, U.S. District Court, did not set a date for sentencing.

He also denied freedom on bond to the five convicted defendants, saying: "I find the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The five convicted and their two codefendants are being held in the Cook County-Chicago-jail on sentences ranging from 2½ months to 2½ years for contempt.

Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt penalties Saturday and Sunday, immediately after the jurors retired to reach a verdict.

The judge also sentenced defense lawyer William M. Kunstler to four years and 13 days for contempt, and his colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass, to 20 months and five days.

Both lawyers are free, how-

ever, because the judge stayed commitment of their sentences to May 4.

Brief To Be Filed

A legal team representing the two lawyers plans to file a brief with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals by Thursday.

The verdict was the first legal test of the antiriot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The law makes it possible to indict persons on a charge of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

Strict security was enforced during the reading of the verdicts.

At the motion of the government, the wives of Rubin and Hoffman along with Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter, Froines' mother-in-law and Weiner's girl friend were removed from the courtroom.

Anita Hoffman, Abbott's wife, shouted at the judge: "The 10, the eight original defendants and the two lawyers, will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie!"

Rubin's wife, Nancy, screamed at newsmen and marshals outside the courtroom: "My husband is being sentenced and they won't let me watch." Kunstler objected to the government motion. He said: "The verdict of the jury should not be received in secret... The last crowning indignity you can possibly do is to let these defendants stand alone divorced from their family and friends and supporters at a moment in their lives when they are about to receive a verdict..."

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, later told newsmen: "People who couldn't control themselves in court might rush the jury box."

'Outbursts' Cited

He referred to the several outbursts of screaming and scuffling that marked the five-month trial. On many occasions, including an outbreak during the contempt sentencing Saturday, the defendants' families were involved.

Two of the jurors were visibly shaken during the reading of the verdicts and the subsequent one-by-one polling of the jury requested by the defense.

Foran told newsmen after the verdict: "I think the verdict proves what has been under attack in this case—that the system works. Here was a jury that worked a long time. They found two defendants not guilty and all were found not guilty of conspiracy. It works both ways."

To the very end of the trial, Kunstler and Judge Hoffman continued their bickering.

After it was announced that the jury was waiting to give its verdict, Kunstler and the judge got into an argument about whether the judge ever said during the trial: "I am the best friend the black people have." The argument started when the judge granted the government ruling to remove defendants' families and friends. "Just the other day, one of your staff members, a young black woman, got up and called me a 'Fascist pig,'" the judge said.

Newsmen began filling the 23rd floor courtroom a few hours before the verdict was announced. They expected to hear a legal argument on a defense motion that the judge declare a mistrial because the defense felt the jury was deadlocked.

The courtroom was cleared and all but certified newsmen were removed from the 23rd floor. When the room was reopened, newsmen were searched and the doors were locked.

Mobe Planning March

Continued From Page One

Brown was particularly surprised at the radical leanings of high school students attending the Cleveland conference. "I found myself way out here on the far right, even though I considered myself a radical," he said.

Jurenas claimed that the path of the Vietnam war was the "main thrust" of the conference. Those in attendance came out strongly for nationwide activities during the week of April 15, with much action focused on the fifteenth itself. Several workshops were held, dealing with subjects such as women's liberation, high school rights and the third-world movement.

The rest of the Wednesday night meeting was occupied with what Jurenas called "the tone of the march" on Frankfort. The group unanimously adopted as the theme of the march a statement calling for "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia."

A protracted discussion was required, however, before members could agree on basic plans for the Frankfort demonstration. Problems of transportation, first aid facilities and parade marshals were delegated to committees as members rallied to different proposals for Capitol activities.

'Death Contingent' Planned

A "Death Contingent" of about 100 marchers was proposed for the march itself. The contingent would represent the number of Kentucky GI's who have died in the Vietnam conflict since the Vietnam Moratorium held last Oct. 15 by major peace organizations.

For the Capitol itself, more elaborate ceremonies were

planned. SMC has received permission to use part of the Capitol grounds for afternoon activities.

A petition is being circulated, demanding that Gov. Louie B. Nunn press the legislature and the federal government to end the war. It will be offered to him on the Capitol steps.

A motion was passed which called for 900 marchers to lie on the Capitol lawn in a "symbolic graveyard" representing all Kentucky dead in the Vietnam conflict.

Also planned for the Capitol steps is a series of speeches, to be given mainly by Kentuckians, which will ask for an end to the war.

Jurenas also had some post-meeting comments on the strength and status of the UK SMC, which is only a month old.

"It's the largest organization on campus, by far, and it's the most active," he said.



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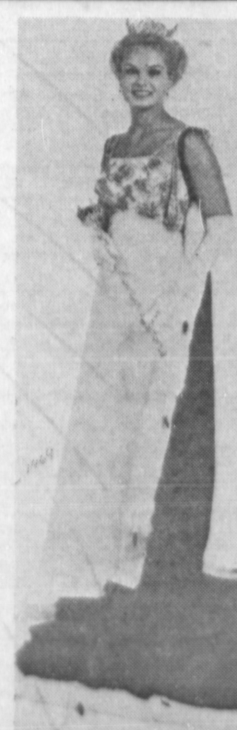
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Dance

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Ballroom

Feb. 28, 8-12 p.m.

The Luv Machine

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